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EQUALITY.

Though our faces be black, though our faces be brown,

There are many of us who have won great ienown, Though some have abused us and

some have upheld. To say we have talent, we have all compell'd.

They take up our papers, with curious eyes read: that we will succeed

black or though brown, And ne'er more by color unto them be known.

Our arts and our music, they both see and haer;

Our voices, some long for, tha ring on the air Our bards, our philosophers, law yers we have, And each man can now spuri

the low name of slave! Let them look to Douglass, to Bruce and to all

proofs that we shall One day be a Nation! and one of renow 1,

Though our faces be black, though out faces be brown! ROBT. E. FORD.

JOE BUNKERS BUDGET. MORIGAGED BY THE BEE.

I sat in the Senate gallery the other day and listened, for quite an heur, to the petitions of numerous well meaning citizen in numerous States, asking for prohibition in the District of Columbia. I shall not be surprised to hear some day, that the lost Tribes of Israel have united in a petition requesting or demanding congre sional interfern e in the same direction. The petition factories of the great north, ast and west seem to be doing a p osperous business. The managers of them however will not accom plish anything in their zeal to reform the wicked people of the District of Columbia. As neither the Republican or the Democratic party will have anything to do with the sentimental cranks who are bawling for prohibition without knowing the reason why, Prohibi tion doesn't prohibit the intemperance of this cranky crazy movement is the worst feature about it.

and corre-pondents have lied them gum sucking is enjoyed with a selves as hoarse as Perry Carson relish, and a fellow imagines that found himself after the convention, it is the fourth of July from the GLOBE and Chicago HERALD with exactly my idea of fun. elaborate reports of the sayings and with leather medals for their proficiency as strugglers with the truth.

F.ed D son is non committal as to his preference at Chicago. He is reported as soving that he will support the nominee of the party tike a good republican.

I have been to two or three gum sucking en'ertainments this winter and have derived no little pleasure therefrom. I say gum sucking be- coil puts on immortality and a lago.

cause the cheif feature of these gatherings consists in old time games, such as "I am in the ring," "Pound-hunting, the thim ble," etc. At a very recent gathering of this sort, I was made the victim of a designing maiden with the mumps and a wart on her nose, who got chucked in the well and who persisted in having me to take her out. I am not fond of gum sucking, but on this occasion I was compelled to waive my objections and sail in. These proofs lay before them, The maiden saluted me with a bang in the mouth that sounded like a To stand as their equals, though distant clap of thunder, which re sulted in leaving me in the same well. I selected for my deliverer a young damsel considerably darker than magnified midnight, whom I discovered had made a study of the oscillatory art by the way she saluted me. It was a thing of beauty and of joy forever; she pressed her speaking trumpet against my lips with a degree of earnestness simply astonishing and I heard her heart beat while she was in the act of relieving me from a watery grave, metiphorically speaking. Then The men of our race, who are Mr. Johnsing, a broad shouldered, slab-sided gentleman with a cone shaped head and a voice like Bashans bull, or Perry Carson's, after being selected by the lady who prevented men from catching cold, found himself the sole occupant of the well and he changed the game for one with less water in it called "pounds." There is considerable animation and life about the game of "pounds". Each player is numbered from 1 to 10 or more; if a player is caught "napping," he is required to pay a forfeit-the leader taking possession of all articles forfeited; when all have paid their forfeit the lead er takes a chair, seats himself and his assistant takes charge of the goods which can only be redeemed in the manner prescribed by the leader. The following is the method: "Heavy heavy hangs over your head," sings the assistant, holding up a handkerchief or any other article; "fine or super fine" asks the "Wuks." leader, "super fine" answers the assistant, or "fine" whichever suits fancy-the lady or geneleman owning the handkerchief or knife can redeem it by saying five words of own structures While the conven courtship and ten words of matri mony, and kissing Mr. or Miss ten or a dozen times. The lady or gentleman advances to the centre of the room, smiles, looks all around them and then picks out some poor devil of a man or angelic jaws with religious desperation. woman to aid them in redeeming Well the white newspaper editors | their effects from the pound. The

about what did, or did not take noise made by the osne atory exerplace at Willard Hall. Two of the cises. This is called fan by the most skilful liars who have yet dis- participants and is highly enjoyed tinguished themselves, are the fel by them. I fail to see where the lows who furnished the Boston fun comes in however. It is not This indiscriminate kissing of doings of our local statesmen, their people with stagnant breaths and raplats are each one part truth and repulsive countenances at social nine parts lie. These brilliant quill gathering is becoming to be a great drivers should each be presented nuisance and it cannot be abolished too soon. Tuere are hundreds of other ways to enjoy one's self without resort to these old time gamer. Tois kissing business is dangerous other contagions affection,-she Grapes. selects some poor devil of a man to kiss her and the result is that the sun. he dies. Shuffle off this mortal

wooden overcoat. There is death in the kiss honies; don't kiss.

Senator Sawyer tells me that the educational bill will pass, -good, that if he had been chairman of the last National Republican Committee, Blaine would have been President. (good he wasn't) That he thinks Sherman has a reasonable nominated that he will be 72 years that the republicans idea of a fair ting tired of politics and that he is all a blind. might have been chairman of the National Committee if he had wanted it; but it is too much bother and annoyance to a man of his age.

Lamar's confirmation will not affect the Republican party, it ed to ride two horses at the same would have, if he had been nomi- time going in opposite directions. nated by a republican president. The Democratic party will be responsible for any capers Lamar cuts, and not the Republican party. He thinks Lamar will disappoint his enemies and make a pretty decent judge, that he realizes that he is being closely watched and will therefore be careful to do noth- sign bogus credentials. W. H. Bruce. ing to rouse the ire of those who opposed his confirmation.

Sherman is a good man and in his judgement would make a first rate President. The nomination of Blaine would be suicidal to the party unless it came to him unanimously, which will hardly be lixely," uncle Philetus has a long head, "lemme" tell you.

THEY SAY THAT



Douglass 'round him Drew his cloak folded his Arms and thus he spoke:-'Gentlemen this is disgraceful This is treachery."

The last remark was caused by couldn't get thar himself.

Carsons promises are like pie crust, they not only break but go into thin air.

The latter was in bad form and gave the whole scheme away.

Silence is golden speech is silvern and cold type are—buh! words they stay so long.

It isn't such an easy matter for the kid gloved element to corrol the voters as they imagine.

Schemes on paper dont always

come just so, they sometimes mis-The people like leaders who are

not above them.

Not a few political architects and builders got tossed and fell with a heavy sickening thad from their tion kept on sawing wood.

enough to petrify.

The prophets are working their

show in the Republican party than that its criticism of the late convention gives strength to the cause.

The story of the fox and grapes is applicable to some disappointed politicians.

ry to the credentials of the regular delegates.

Had Mr. Douglass been elected there would not have been occasion for an indignation meeting, altho gh he would have been elected to health; a lady may have the by a "mob" where the "respectagout in the mouth, or corns or some ble colored people" absent?-

Milton M. Holland is as honest as

Hayden is a daisy and a second

Gleason, Hayden and Carson were at the Capital Tuesday seeking advice.

Nominate Sherman and win.

Nominate Sherman as he is the stron est man in the republican

The admission of any delegaand hopeful chance of winning and tion at Chicago from this city, that ne will work for him, if he is other than the Shellabarger, means of age next September and is get- count and free ballot in the south

> A member of the national republican committee cannot himself be a party to corruption.

> Hayden is a bad jocky he fail-

Major W. C. Cox could not be bribed.

Carson's and Gleasons Credentials are signed by the delegates that were thrown out of the regula: convention.

Who gave Davis authority to

Davis of course belongs to Blaine, but Blaine will get left on

The Negro is opposed to Blaine, because Blaine is opposed to him. The south will never forget the

defeat of the Force Bill, Public Printer Benedict is an

honest man. Carson went to Judge Shellabarger and informed him that he was not elected. The Judge informed him that Chicago was the place to settle it. Perry has cheek and

great gall. Perry should call on Mr. Dyson and give him the same racket.

Geo. Boston should take a back

Jerry Robinson is very anxious to see Boss Boston.

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